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# **MAJORITY OF** ONE IS ASSURED

Forty-Seven Declare their Intentions in Party Caucus of Supporting Underwood-Simmons Bill

Washington, July 7-Forty-seven | after reference or otherwise propose Democyratic senators stood up in the amendments to the bill. party caucus, one by one, late today and declared their intention to vete for the Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill as finally approved by the caucus a few minutes previously. Two senators Ramsdell and Thornton of Louisiana stated that they would not make such a promise because of the proposal to place sugar on the free list in 1916. Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and Culberson of Tex-as were absent, but both are known to be in favor of the bill.

This gives the Democrals 49 votes for the hill, or a slener majority of one, with the vote of the vice-president to fall back on in an emergency.

An absolute binding resolution was not adopted, the pull being sunstituted and that noll was put on the their intentions, regarding the measure and of personal promise and was ure and this was agreed to. The rot not made binding.

declaring that the Underwood-Simmons bill a party measure and urging its undivided support without amendment unless such should be submitted by the committee. Senatur Newlands of Nevadu cast the only vote against this resolution, but Senators Shafroth of Colorado, Ransdell and Thornton did not vote.

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"Resolved that the tarly hill agreed to by the respliction is declared to bis in party measurement, we urge also undivided support as a daily by Democratic senatora without nmendment.

Provided however, that the conference of the finance committee may

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STRIKE OF VAST **PROPORTIONS** IS THREATENED

Conductors and Trainmen Have Made a Demand for 20 Per Cent. Increase.

threatened on the eastern railroads, and it is important that the public know what is liable to take place,

The 100,000 conductors and trainme on theser oads have made a deman for an increase in wages of \$17,000,000

The railroads, acting in the interes to grant any increases to these cinyes, who, in 1910, received advances in pay amounting to \$30,000,000 . per

wages-wages entirely out of accord with the railroads' obligations as whole—railroad employes apparently which would tie up traffic would neve be permitted by the public. Their eeling apparently is that will force arbitration and that in the nd splitting differences between what they demand and the wages they receive will result in their favor.

The trainmen and conductors the first to receive an advance in pay roud employes just completed last May when the firemen received an increase n wages of some 10 per cent.

When, on May 2, the managers re trainmen's demands, the latter, followthe firemen, offered to arbitrate "un dor the law." that he had not definitely made up

A strike of conductors and trainment would mean that practically every road in the Eastern territory would be then up; in their strike ballet there is

are prepared to support your action, do not your or carrigg the matter forward."

Clearance

Sale of Suits,

Coats.

Waists, Etc.

dent of the Portsmouth Hospital & enjoying her annual vacation. During er absence Miss MacKintosh, assist-hi, will have charge of the institu-

Senatora Hitchcock and Curbergon absent, but accounted for, constitute (Continued on Page Two.)

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Kern Is Satisfied

Senator Kern, chairman of the cau

cus, Chairman Simmons of the finance

committee, who have fought hard for

the measure, and other administration

leaers expresse entire satisfaction

over the outcome and declared their

confidence that enough votes were per

sonally pledged to assure the passage

of the measure with free wool and

It became at once apparent ! whe

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modified and presented in the form of

if party declaration, Before Mils was

put to a vote the motion was made

ure and this was agreed to. The roll

On this roll call the Louisiana sen-

tention to support the bills without

he might urge, but in the end it was

his inidation to stand by the party.

Senator Shafroth explained that he did not want to be bound to improfit the bills interface in the bills present intention to vote for it.

All the other members present, 45, voted Aye, on the collecti. These with

mind as to certain amendments

ators stated that it was not their

The resolution therefore, was

acuators be asked flatly as to

free sugar included.

was then called.

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# OF INNOCENCE

Lauterbach Tells Lobby Committee that He Has Been Made a Victim of Lamar

ale of Wall street operations begun before the senate's lobby committee last week by Daniel Lamar had anchapter added today when Edward Lauterbach, Lamar's associate many undertakings pleaded that he had been the innocent victim and "vicarious sacrifice" tions that have in volved the Morgan firm, the Steel interests. New York attorneys, members of congress and

Lauterback had olready lestified before the committee. But since former appearance Lamar had told his unexpected slory involving himself and Lauterbach in the preliminaries of the Sicel trust investigation and in an ordinary effort to restore Laulerbach to the good graces of the Morgan firm; and Lewis Cass Ledyard had jidded his sworp statement that Lauterbach had represented him self as the emissary to Speaker Clark, Senator Stone and Democratic leaders in an effort to effect a reconcilla-

and shut off investigation or opposition in congress.

Lauterbach, long prominent in legal circles in New York sat all day under a searching fire of questions from senutors on the lobby committee, Ho admitted voluntarily or under the demand of his questioner, most of the facts alleged by Ledyard but he declared that throughout the negotia-Hone botween Lamar and himself. and between himself and members or he had been the lunecent viellin of hose who had concealed facts made misrepresentations to him.

The witness admitted his long as sociation with Lamar and said that I had been an honorable connection and a profitable one for him, He told of talking over with Lumar the Stee trust investigation and seeing proposed resolution and admitted presee J. P. Morgan and others and

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# YOUNG LAD

Had Climbed Up on Wheel of Schurman Brothers' Ice

Team-

shocking fatulity happened on Washington street shortly after 1 'clock this Tuesday afternoon, when of J. Segul, residing on Washington cams, driven by John Robinson.

corner of Washington and Richmond streets, the driver walting for his relper. After walting a sufficient length of time Driver Robinson started when he heard the cry of a child and rardo Pizza, another workman, chargrear wheel had passed over the bend

As som as possible Doctors Pender and Towle were summoned, but the boy was dead when the physicians armediately held an investigation.

From two young boys who witnessed the accident it was learned that the horses started up, throwing him under

of the team, who was not aware of the child's presence until he heard his

POLICE COURT.

ing session of the district court this forencon. Blanche Reed, a visitor from Maine landed here in society circles of Sunday. On Manday she was held up for palting the bricks in the water front district. Blanche had before and as it was her first vacation she got away with one month's vecation in the suburbs of Epping where she can apply her skill to

laundry work. Charles Pitts, another stranger, was charged with being drunk. Churles said that he was not intoxicated, but the police said he was. The court gets another hearing this afternoon.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Young opened superior cour n this city Tuesday afternoon to hear everal court cases. Jury trials are to be resumed on July 21.

# MAY REOPEN

Who Was Stabbed to Death in This City Eleven Years

Ago.

Angelo Janmini, an Italian undertaker and Interpreter of Boston, was in this city loday in consultation with thief of Police Hurley in connection with the stubbing and death of Donata street, was killed by being run over Guarino, July 26, 1992. The affair took by one of Schurman Brothers' les place at the paper mill on that date and Cuarino died three days later at

> At the time the dying man is said to have made a confession that he inflicted the wounds upon himself but the police thought different and a warcant was issued for the arrest of Gedeath of Quarino at the hospital Plaza got away from this city and went to ltaly.

The writ was sent to his home country and is said to have been lost. Th rived. Medical Referee Andrew D. friends and family of the man killed eleven years ago chasing up the case and claim that her now have sufficient evidence to prosecute the fugitive in his own coun child was engaged in climbing up on try. Chief Hurley and County Attor-the wheel of the ice carl, when the ney Cuptill furnished all the local evidence connected with the case at the Lime.

## SAILORS FIGHT FIRE.

Quietly Put It Out and Then Call Sleeping Inmates.

Four sallors said to be from the U . S. Hector did a midnight fire fighting act that no doubt prevented a big blaze and the loss of property. The inckies passing along Daniel street to the ferry bont late at night discovered the pluzza of a dwelling aftre and linmediately got busy. They soon had never been in the social whire here the flames extinguished and then aroused the inmates of the house to tell them to watch out that the fire did not start ugain. The fire is said to have started from a cignrette or cigar carelessly thrown from the side

LOTS OF COAL

The North End docks present appearance today especially the railroad wharves, where three arge five masted schooners are lind

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Hampshire to South Carolina.

Concord, July 7-In accordance with the action taken by the last session of the legislature, Attorney General Louis Stern & Co., manufacturing Tuttle has gone to Charlestown, S. jewelers, was bound and gagged in the is with power to collect 180,000 of the New Hampshird frennury, purment of which has been defoutted. The bonds were lasted in 1889 by South Carolina and came Into taŭ state tressury with the fund queath the state for the benefit of the New Hympshire College at Durham by the late Benjamin Thompson of that town. Various attempts been made to collect them, but without avail, and accordingly an act was passed authorizing the attorney genoral to enter action for the collection of the bunds. An appropriation was made to sweet the expense of the set

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> nn 18-year-old maiden lane office of the concern thi Afternoon. Jewelry valued roughly at \$2500 and \$92 cash were missing to the

Preeman told the police he was alone when a hig man, pretending to be a dustomer, came and asked to see some mesh bags. While taking the articles from the safe, the clerk says he was struck on the back of the head and became unconscious. Upon recovering from the ulow, he said, he rolled to the by a apring lock, and there his brother, Islamo called tenants of the building. vho released Lewis. The lewelry taken consisted of silver

mesh hags, eighreite cases, vanity bags, bracelets, etc., but thousands of dollars worth of diamonds and other gems were left scattered about the

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# Y. M. C. A. RUN

## Easily Defeat the Knights of Columbus-Sheehy's Home Run a Long Hit.

The Y. M. C. A. defeated thu, threw him out at ning in a rather one sided game, in which the Young Men were always in the lead. Sheehey pitched for the winning team and while he was hit Conner scored, Leary was thrown frequently he was given great ampport and pulled out of neveral (igh) places, in the first with three mon on baoks he fanned Cooper, and the fluish was a whirlwind," R. Brackett, Howard and C. Brackett figuring of a quick double play that retired the edge.

Frunk Leary started for the Knights but after two men were out Palmer hit for two bases to center and Males allowing the ball to get by went to third, he passed M. Howard and Remis singled acoring two runs. Here Cooper was called into the hox and be relired the side, Marden hitting p high fly to Keenan. The Kulghts had these new men in the line-up, Keenan al first, Welch at third and Beaudion at catch and they materially strength ere 2 the team. Bluey wan aliffed or or to second and it was not to his liking.

#### The Game in Detail FIRMT INNING

O'Drien atruck out, Weish was thrown out by Mose Howard, Bean dion singled. Keenan followed with another through short, Mates passed and with the boses full Cooper fanned.

The Y. M. C. A. started comewhal the same, way, (B. Brackell wanthrown out by Wolch, (C. : Brackell fatured. Pulmur bil over second for two buses and went to third when Mater allowed it to get through him. Howard walked, slate second and Rémiek alagled le right allowing Palmer and Howard to score. look beary's place here and he forced Murdon to hit a high fool (a Reenan Score, Y. M. C. A. 3, K. C. 6.

### SECOND INNING

Hefferman struck out, Bluey sing gled and was advanced to second on Lenry's sacrilles to filterly who cavered first, O'Brien lift a long one 10 W. Leary in left,

Thomana was hit, twary struck out, Bliedly willoped one ont juder the automobiles over Jack Mates head and R was good for a home run. R. Bruckelt singled but was forced at second on C. Brackell's grounder to Cooper, Hefferman severing the bus C. Bruckett was thrown out attailing

#### Score, Y. M. C. A. J. K. C. O. THIRD INNING

Welch singled but he was forced of econd on Beaudion's grounder to Marden, Beaudion followed the same route when Keenaa MI to Marten and Maten filed to Marden.

Palmer drew a pass and able ger out, and third, M. Howard walker and stole second and on the per down den bit to Ripey but he allowed It to McKernian who threw to get Howard at the plate but he heat out the ball, Marden attempted to get to third on he play and he was brown out by Beaudion. W. Leary formed. Score, Y. M. C. A. S. K. U. S.

#### POTERTH INNERG

Cooper singled and took second on W. Howard allowing the ball to get by Jdm, Hefferman singled and stele ageoud, Rincy hit to Sheahy

Knights of Columbus on Monday eve. started for third and Cooper for home but furned back, Palmer had both off bases but he an way across the diamond before throwing and threw it over C. Brackeit's head and by Macden and O'Brien filed to Tim-

Sheehy was safe on Ringy's fumble, R. Brackett singled; Palmer fauned, M. Howard fit in Riney who fumbled and Sheeby scored. Wright retired the side, Welsh to Keenan.

#### Score Y. M. C. A. 7, K. C. 1. FIFTH INNING

Welsh fanned, Beaudion hit fo - sacks, Keenan singled pud started to itent accord, It. Bruckett pegged to M. Howard and Benudlon started for home but he was ualled on the plate and Keegan trying for third was nalled by it. Brackett's throw to lds brother. The score:

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#### Sunget League Games This Week

Tursday,--Port vs Ellas. Wednesday Affversliten vs. P. Thursday Alles vs. K. of C.

#### NOTICE

Famile A. Cardner Rebekah Ledge plenie at Rand's Grove, Jennese beach Thursday, July 10, If pleasant, If stormy Friday, July 61. Committee who please take 9.30 car.



## Philadelphia Baseball Experis Claim Athletics Have Catching Find of the Season in Schang



Philadelphia, July 8-Connile Much, then either Thomas or Lapp the Athcasen in Schning, This is the youngster's first season by the big show or a regular, but right now many ex- in the luntur hase bull organization.

dalms he has the catching find of the lettes' two veterans. Schang has been performing brilliantly, He is considered one of the greatest throwers

## MAJORITY OF ONE IS ASSURED

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the Demogratic membership of th

#### Simmons Satisfied

"We are satisfied with this show said Senator Blummas tanight "The Demograts are on record in support of the bill. Furty seven of thesi answered age, when their names vers called on the motion to support the bill nucle two others declared in and sald that they did not know of thything that would cause them to vote agalast the party. No more could be expeated.

"I am going over the thial printer draft of the bill for corrections and shall report it to the senate sometime Into week, Thursday, if possible, shall call a meeting of thef all mem bership at the finance committee or rate the measure will be ready for general debute next week.

"We have got the votes 49 of their without the vice president who clo be relied upon should an emergency urbe." was the statement of Senata Hoke Smith as he left the cancus. Senatur Kern made toddle the resoluroll eath

Senator Newlands in a statement explaining his position, gave evidence of his intention to stand by the part; voted against making the hill of party measure," Senator Newlands sald, "because whilst it is superlor be the existing parks, it has certain defeels which should be remedied,

#### Concession to Wool Interests

Whilst our dulles on angue and wool should be materially reduced we should not take the rish, by precipate action of rendjusting injuriously. The sugar industry in our insufal peason stons of of checking the Sect sugar development of the word findustry of the far West, Shich action is likely to uake us dependent on fureign countrice and nilimately raise the price of

"I am opposed to the blinding obligation of a caucus, and so voted; but I believe in party responsibility and whilst I have protested against not going for onough in others 1 can forse a contingency which will Point, Me., graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, coach and reader,

tors from wool growing states by idopiling an amondment making ef-

vool on Dec. 1, 1913, and the rates of the manufacturers of wool Jan 1, 1914 Earlier in the day the finance comuifflee had voted to recommend the dairs as October I, and December I respectively, but the caucus voted for the further delay.

The action completed the revision of the Underwood hill, which has occupled the finance committee majority caucus since May  $T_{\rm c}$ 

## BOSTON BUSINESS MAN IS LOST ALONG THE COAST

ives of Raiph V. Builting, Harvard 05, the Boston business man yent to Portland, May by heat on June 27 and trace of whom was lost the following day, have just finished a thorough search of the Malue Coast Absolutely no trace of the young man was found, and Bunting's father and malher, who live th Brookline, are greatly warried, and fear that he may have come to harm,

The searchers, who returned to Bos on Inday, visited practically every lown on the Maine Coast from Portland eastward. At Portland the pethe offered a power boat and detailed an officer. Orrestsland, where Buntlay went on Sulurday, June 28, was visited as were practically all the oth er Islands In the harbor.

When Builting arrived in Portland he registered at the Falmouth Hotel, He wrote a cheerful, affectionate letler to his mother, which she received the gridfron hist year. Brickley's the following Monday. He paid his great work hist year will make him a bill of the hole late Saturday ofternoon, after returning from Orrs taland. He carried with him a mu-cotored pigskin handbag, in which was a leather tuilet case. On the outside

of the bag were his initials "R, V, B. The Boston police today took up the ruse, and the search will be continued vigeronaly, Buttling was treasurer of the Buttl

ing-Stevens Company end thur. plumbing fixtures at 9 Tremont street His father William Bunting is president of the concern. The Bunting home is at 64 Babcock street, Brook-

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## BASE BALL

Sector 4-8, Philadelphia 7-3, New York 5-1, Washington 2-8, St. Louis 10, Detroit 5.

· National League Boston 15-2, Philadelphia 11-3, New York 6, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg 5, Gincinnati 1.

New England League Fall River 11, Brockton 5. Lawrence 5, Lowell 4, Lynn 8, New Bedford 0. Portland 10. Worcester 5.

What Is Taking Place in the Base Ball Realm.

Several former Phillips Exeter players are figuring prominently in the baseball nine at Hampton Beach this summer which has been formed there and termed the Inter Cotes they being all collegians and echool players, Captain Martin J. Donovan of the Exeter nine does the catching; Edward G. Brittingham, also of the Exeter nine is playing third base; Roland B. Vaughan captain of the 1912 Exeler nine, and now of the Yale freshmen is playing shortstop; Curtis Feld of Brown and last year's champlon pole vaulter at Exeter, is holdhig down an autileld position, nus occupied the pitcher's mound. "Mildrey" Welch of New Hampshire college, and an Exeler boy is also a member, and his brother C. Welch of he Exeter high nine, and Max Houslan, a former Exeter high nine player, are also in the lineur, as is Captain William Brackelt of the State Col-

The nine plays the York Beach nine today and has games arranged with the Parragut pine at Rye Beach

Young Marden is putting up as fine game of bail at short stop for the Y. M. C. A., Iram. In Monday evening game he had one pul out and three assists to his credit, Kerp your eye on this youngster.

There promises to be a builte roy al at the Seavey's Island dlamond on Saturday afternoon when the H. S. M. C., team and the nine from Fort Constitution meet. Both teams are playing good ball and are pretly evenly matched, and barring an off day for either team, there is promise a good goine of base hall.

Tommy Parle of Dover, who coached the Tilton Seminary nine during the past season is holding down second base for the Northampton learn of the Twin State Learne This is the former Boston College man's econd year with the club and his work is high class. Paric has alto seen service in the New England League, having been a member of the Haverbill club throughout the sengon of 1911.

The U. S. M. base ball team goes to York Beach on Thursday to play the nine representing the beach, The marlues are playing good ball and will no doubt put up a good gâme

It is said that on some of the leams ht the Sunset League there is an air of indifference among the players. This should not be so-every man playing ball in the lengue should do his best for his team as well as stimulate interest in the league which has afforded good amusement for our ellizens since it was innug urated.

having received several tempting offers to play base ball and latte part in the field meets, Chartle Brickley, the former Exeter sing and here of last fall's thereard eleven has wisely decided to keep out of all sports during the summer months. The move is a good one as Brickley will need all his strength for th strenuous football campaign during the coming ceason and the rest will also strengthen up his less which caused him more or less trouble an marked man in all, the Crimson's coming football contests and he needs a thorough resting up to be able to stand the call.

#### MEMORIAL MASS.

The month's mind mass for the reose of the soul of Monsigner E. M. "Callaghun was relebrated july \$1, olm's church today at 10.30. Guertin was pontificate, and the officers were the same at at the funeral mass four weeks ago. It is a very rare occurrence for the bishop to positicate outside of the cathedral city. Me-hed addressed a letter to all the priests o the diocese, urging them to hasist at the mass today, and in this way pay a last telbule to the memory of the late viene general,

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## PROSPERITY AND NOT SEVEN YEARS TERM THE CAUSE

C. Croxton, U. S. A., in charge of the Nobody wants hard, times, and we army requilling district of which New could not bring about such a could York city is the headquarters, is of lion if we would, nor would we if we of the honey falling off in army enlistments, as these cultistments affect grown men, during the last two years in the zervice today, are contented is due to, the great prosperity of the country, and not to the enactment of the goven-year enlistment period by prove the man and make him be Congress. The general belief among filted for such occupation in civil life army differes has been and still is he may elect to follow, Nothing that the falling off among grown, is simpler than to deplet this conunsess well as minors, which in some localities has amounted to an enlist moving pleture muchine on the work ment loss of fifty per cent, is almost and play and comforts and interest service law. In the infantry Journa. for July, the organ of the infantry it is perfectly simple problem in mo-arm of the service which is published ern advertising and education, and ed by the United States Infairry As-postation in Washington, D. C. Ma-erriginty of results. If honesty made jur Croxton tells why he thinks prosperly and not the long collatment pleting the life of the soldier, there period is responsible for the present will prove attriutive and convincing difficulties confronting the officers of to the class of men we desore to the crecruiting service. The most localities," Major Crox-

so that the number of accepted applihave no difficulty in finding employment at good, wages. have no trade or business experience comprise about fifty per cent of the accepted applicants today, whereas a year or two ago this percentage was much smaller, because the number of grown men was so much more than the seven-year contract has little to

ment take no exception to the sevenyear contract. Minors who apply sometimes shy at the period until the terms are explained to them, but it is n fact that their parents in fully sixty per cents of the cases referred to them for consent fall to sign such con sent, and fully half the refusals are said to be due to the seven-year per iod, which seems frontiad and much too long to them. There is no difficulty in making clear to the minor that his real service with the colors is but four years, and that he may trans for to the reserve at the end of three years, but it is difficult for the minor to make parents believe these facts. They think there is a "string to it."

could; but we can educate the peo ple as to what life in the army means and happy. Three or four years o discipline and sunitary, habits im

tentment and happiness by turning show such pictures to the people free with the intention of truthfully de reach.

ton gays, recruiting has falled off improved by making the terms three steadily during the past year or more, years with the organization and four with the reserve, with a small atcants, is now only about one-half and pend of \$2 or \$3 a month. If same this fact is very largely; due to pros- day we should get the army reorgani perous times. Grown men with a zed and concentrated and our intrade or developed business ability struction better systematized we ment period by a term of two years with the organization and three year. with the reserve, but prusperous times and lack of knowledge of what the army has to offer are the causes which keep down enlistments today do with the malter."

#### A REMARKABLE STORY

n Connection With Pending Sackville Trial in London

#### The History of the Great Wallace Art Collection.

(St. John (N. B.) Giobe.)

No trial of modern times has so low going on in London over the for Sir John, Murray Scott himself inher friend. Who Moneicur, Richard "There are two notitive ways to get Waltace, who had it from his friend theory is that he was a child of the all the mer we want. One is to wait and patron, the fourth Marquis, and another and more gen-for hard times and the other is to literators. Sir Richard inherited not erully accepted one, is that he was a make the people sacquainted will only a fortune, but that marvelloue

of London. The story of the connection, between Sir Richard Wallace, the Marquis of Hereford, Sir John Murray Scott, the art treasures of, Here-ford House and their goft to the British nation are bringly told in the first chapter of The Art of the Wallage Collection, a most interesting and valuable volume recently compiled by Messrs. L. C. Pago & Co., Boston.

The third Marquis of Hortford may ried Maria Fagniani, child of the wife of the Marquis Fagniani, a young weman doubly fortunate in that George Selwyn, the famous wit, and Lord March felt in her a fatherly interest so compelling that each made her his heir. Between them they left her a fortune of upwards of three hundred thousand pounds as well as vast esford wealth that the Marquis, her husband, was able to indulge taste for rare paintings and other from sures, laying the foundations of that wonderful collection that was later to become the price of the British nation and which includes as its chief treasure Gainsborough's Fordsfriend the Prince Regent, afterwards George IV. Tals third Marquis of Heriford was Shelley says, undoubtquis of Steyne, in Vanity Fair. Rich ard Seymour-Conway, the son and heir of this Marguls, and his wife, Selwyn's Mic-Mic, succeeded to the cetales in 1842 and practically took up his residence in France, report says, because the parish authorilles At St. James would not permit him to carry out plans of his own for paying in front of a magnificent new sequence never accupied. How different from the modern iden of minking the property owner pay for paying in front of his property!

With his succession to the Marquis te and the great fortunes of the girl with the two fathers, the Marculs be gan the collection of those treasures that have made Hertford house and lection was kept in France, and the that the Lauyre would be made the honors and distrinctions on the Marquis. When his will was read it; was learned with surprise that not only interested English society as that the wonderful collection, the most remarkable ever made by an individual tique of \$2,000,000, left by Sir John but all the Hertford wealth as well-lodward Arthur Murray Scott and was the property of Monsieur Richeland by Lord and Lagy Sackville and, his confidential secretary, and lied this princely fortune from his is no more clearly established than former friend and nation Sir Richard is the parentage of Mic-Mic. One son of the mother of the Marquis, and an unidentified father. Known in his earlier days as Richard Jackson, he that Heriford House would be at was brought up under the direction of Lady Bertford, was carefully educated and became the life-long friend and heir of her son, the fourth Pari.
At the time of the Franco-Prusslan war Richard Wallace, was living in. Paris and spent upwards of two and a half million france of his newly inherited wealth in founding hospi

London, the greatest gift stowed on it by a single individual. The mystery and remance that attach to the lives of those who galbered the great treasures is recalled tals, equipping ambulances and feed-In the mystery that surrounds the disposal Sir John Murray Scott himing the poor, acts that won him a bar self made of the millions that creatonetry from Queen Victoria. The Commune in Paris, with its excesses ed the treasures. Lady Sackville, 30 may be recalled, has declared that ncluding the destruction of many val ushle treasures, convinced. Wallace the friendship of the two families that it would be wise to transfer to was based on the fact that her father London his great collection. It was the former British Minister of Wash-acquiringly placed in Hertford house ington, and Sir John Murray Scott and added to as necession offered is in were both connoiseurs and collectors.

Richard's special hobby being the A new interest lies been added to rare old armor that is such an attrac this mystery of mysteries by a declar tive feature of this largest and best ation of Capt. G. R. Wallace of the collection of treasures, ever gathered 22nd Bragoons, who claims to be us

Sir Richard married Julie Amello Charlotte Castelnau, the daughter of rare and valuable as any in Heriford a French officer, and their only son house at his Bagatelle Chateau and aristocratic audience assembled in the died in 1887. When Sir Richard him: at his residence in the Rue Laftie, court offered their congratulations to self died in 1830 house was again re- Paris and intended that these should Lord Suckville and his daughter. The vived in France that his willow would all form part of the treasure to he Kidlet." Lady Sackville was abt pres

# known as the Wallsce collection, the object of almost as great interest to London visitors as the British Museum Itaelf, or of the historic Tower of, London, . The story of the Season of the Seaso A THRILLING ESCAPE

Boston, July 7 .- Mystery still surrounds the whereabdule of William R. handcuffs on him prior to the arrival Hadsall, the naval prisoner, who leap ed to freedom about 9.30 last night from the deck of the City of Memphis of the Savannah, Line us she was Commonwealth South Bosion. Hadsall is cill at large and no clew to his hidding place has yet been discovered by the naval au-

thorities. While the officials at the Charlestown navy yard and at the barracks attach little importance to the escape and refuse to admit that any search has been instituted by them, it is known that a secret hund for the pris-The Charlestown pificers would not disclose the identimorning, declaring they had had no official report but his name was tearn ed from another source,

Capt. Harris of the Harbor Police has been informed of the incident and will keep his men on the lookout for the escaped prisoner,

Hadsatt's escape was a daring one, na he leaped from the deck of a height of 30 feet, with his two guards right at his heels, trying to prevent the escape, and plunged late the waagala.

N. Y., and was being transferred from a prison at Port Royal, S. C. to that at Portsmouth. During his passage on the Savannah steamship he oner may have gone aboard their veswas in charge of two naval officers sels during the night,

return the treasures to the country of

her birth, but when the will was made

public some yours later it was seen

that she had given them to the Brit-

ish nation on condition that it pro-vide a suitable home and keep the col

tection intact as a private collection.

That Lady Wallace made this disposi

tion of her will was due, Mr. Shelley says, to John Murray Scott, the son

of a Dr. John Scott, who had once

been called to attend the fourth Mar

quis of Heriford, and whose visit led

lo a friendship between Wallage and

the doctor's san that ended in Scott

home a position very similar to that

Sir. Richard himself had occupied in the house of the fourth Barl.

Lady. Wallace provided to her will

that Scott, who was her residuary legatee, was to be one of the trustees

of the collection, and he readily con-

sented to the suggestion later made

ideal home and so the collection and

the house in which it had been for so

ever be-

at the dock. While they were beomenading with him on the deck, with the dock but five minutes run away Hudsell suddenly made a dash for the ralling and cleared it with a leap, alling to the water below. guards fired at an object on the water but it is not known; whether befwu

Whether Hadsull escaped cannot be determined, for he may have wounded by a shot from the revolver of one of the officers, or he may hav been drowned while trying to reach the mainland. The chances of cluding the police officials and detectives on hand are handicapped by the fact that he was dressed in the yellow lurkey uniform and army shoes ess he is being harbored by friends be must still be at large.

Both Lileut, E. B. Cole of the Bar racks and Capt. Comman's alde maintain absolute secrecy over the matter and deport that they have had no othing no attempt to search for the pris-

Capt. Harris of the Burner Police expressed the bellef this morning that Hadsall may have been drowned. He sold that he will start a search for the budy in the waters of the hurbar, and will place question the men about ships now at /dock, in case the urbs-

given the British nation. He practiinfinencing Lady Wallace to maire this gift, really prevented her assembling the treasures, and after her death converted to his own use and profit and to that of the Sackvilles' as licies that rightfully belong to the British nation. There is no more ineresting or romantic story in the vhole history of art and the peerage than surrounds the lives of those who had to do with the Hertford millions and the Wallace collection.

## becoming the secretary and confident JURY SAVES HER FIVE MILLIONS I

which the late Bir John Murray Scott, the eccentric millionaire and art con noisseur inherited from landy Richard Wallace, will be disposed of in accordance with the terms of his will made the appear in which it and and in the tast and of the projectly to Lerd nearly built of the projectly to Lerd became one of the show places of said Lady Suckeffle, the latter a daughter of a former Hritish minister a Washington, who succeeded the Sackville-Wests as tonants of the famou country seat, Knole Park, Seven Cake Kent.

> the suit had been in progress for eight holding the will. After only 10 infinites consideration they decided that ady Sackville was guiltless of the charges of fraud and undue influence rought against her by members of the Scott family and cast the burden tremely heavy, upon the late baronet's

clatives, contestants of the will.

Lord and Lady Sackville will obtain about \$2,500,000 of the \$5,900,000 of the grandson of Sir Richard, that his II- testator's property, including some of

lustrous, ancretor left, freautres, as this magnificent art collections.

ent today, as she was resting after the severe strain of the cross-examina- LARGE LBERTY tion the underwent hat week, The verdict of the jury scenied to be

n foregone conclusion after Sir Samuel Thomas Brans, the presiding judge, hud delivered his charge to Them before they reffred. He expressed strong-ly the opinion that Lady Sackville was guiltless of fraud, and suid that Str John Murray Scott appayently but felt he had found a custodium for the fact treasures which he desired the Sackvilles to keep at Knole Park and had realized that he must leave money to rnable them to be kept. For undue influence, he said, there must be some Phink like correton, and for fraud there must be something like representation to the testator of facts which did not

When the judge took his seal, the obrt was again crowded with reprecidalives of aristocratic families.

Sir Edward Carson at once began to iddress the jury on behalf of Lord and Lady Sackville, upholding the validity of the testator's will.

Carson said Sir John could have his death in favor of the Sachvilles, at The only hope of the philliffs, thu members of the Scott family, he sued, was in exaggerating the trivial marrels of a long friendship into the oppearance of something important.

If the charges were true, Sir Edward continued, the Snekvilles would be nounded out of society,

Frederick E. Smith, counsel for the daintiffs, said the jury bud the choice of two views of the case. "One is Lady Sackville's own ylow, expressed by heyself, that she would have liked Sir John Just as much iff he had not penny, and the other view is that shi followed up this chance acquaintance to exploit his wently and to obtain no large a partien of it as po-

There were over four hundred sailers ashore from the battleship idahe on Monday evening and these with the usual liberty parties from other ships made an especially large number around. They were a busy but perfectly good natured crowd and the notice made but one arrest, a sailor who attempted to run things. There was but one mix-up on Chest-

#### DELICATESSEAN KITCHEN

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#### MARRIED IN KITTERY

Mrs. Mary B, Webb and Mr. Fred li. Deane were married Monday in After a wedding trip Kittery. Malne they will reside in Manchester in Manchester, the groom being employed at Hoyes,

#### FOR COUNTRY CLUB SOCIAL

en Walker are the hostesses for the regular semi-monthly social at the Country Club next Thursday.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, July 8, 1913.

#### Making the Highways Safe.

The great majority of automobile owners and drivers are careful enough, having a due regard for their own safety and that of the other people who have an equal right with themselves on the public highways. But a few out of every hundred are grossly selfish and careless, and use the roads as if these had been made for their own private use. There are now more than 40,000 cars in the Commonwealth, and this means that the number of reckless drivers is in the aggregate very large. How to curb these men has become a problem, not only for the people who do not ride, but for the majority of those who do. For the recklessness of the minority leads to widespread resentment against the majority.

The number of accidents in recent years is impressive. In 1909 there were 1130 accidents; in 1912, there were 2441, of which 142 were fatal. This year the number of fatalities will be larger than last, and the most of them are of the kind that might have been avoided. There is much reason, therefore, for action by the state, looking to the doing away of this waste of human life, this killing of some and maining of others.

To be commended, therefore, is the campaign of the highway league of Boston against the men who run at an excessive speed and against the joy riders who do their evil work in the middle of the night. If argument would reach these men, the evil would have been abolished long ago. But reason is not enough. The only argument that really appeals to them is force. A small fine does no good. A prison sentence of reasonable duration, and the barring of a man from having any cars registered in the state for a period of years, are the methods to pursue. The situation has passed the stage of a joke. The menace to people's lives on the highways of the state demands drastic action.—Lynn News,

#### Lowers the Cost of Living.

Newspaper advertising lends to lower the cost of living, according to the consensus of opinion voiced by speakers at the luncheon given by the Hawkeye Fellowship Club in Chicago. Investigation the feminine unrest all over the If it were not for advertising the public would be bankrupt as world, proceeds with mireful intenthe result of soaring prices, it was asserted. The relation of money newspaper advertising to the high cost of living was summarized by the speakers as follows: It decreases living expenses. If increases the volume of sale. In increased sales somety recently offered two rewards to the consumer, lower prices. Advertisements tell people where to buy cheapest. Bargains would go begging were it granted to women. More than not for advertising. Advertisements are cheaper than high salaried drummers.

#### To Secure Good Roads.

Rural mail carriers in the vicinity of Spokane have started wither by a city woman an organized campaign to secure good roads, holding out to the secure good prize, of the public the pressure of bottom described by the second prize, of the public the promise of beller delivery as a reward. Every \$100 was for the best esser from the rural carrier has undertaken the task of orging upon the township supervisors in his district the necessity of building good have Notice 15. Transported at Green's and permanent highways. In several sections where good roads obtain, the carriers are using aulos in covering their serious, thoughtful and demograte, routes, to the great improvement of the service. Secretary routes, to the great improvement of the service. Secretary routes, to the great improvement of the service. Secretary routes, to the great improvement of the service. Secretary reading daily newspaper in the United Frank W. Gupilbet, of the Spokane County Good Roads Assistance which in its discussion of current. socialion says the automobile will supplant the horse drawn run to events, has given the question mail wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the first proportion. Most of its constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as the constant wagon as soon as all main highways are in excellent to the constant wagon as the constant wagon wag

#### Marking Up Rates.

There is some hope that the interstate railway commission lens of holdern times, may allow the railways to mark up their freight rates 5 per votes for women. Maranellecent. It has decided to hear what the roads have to say in mount would achieve few or none of favor, and that is encouraging. Most of them really need the the reforms sought by the advacates, money in order to preserve a proper relation between income it would be most of all disappointing and outgo. That does not now exist because of the greater personal or moral reach. For wanted expenses of recent years. It is only fair to restore it, -Lowell its realization sum the commune un-Courier-Citizen.

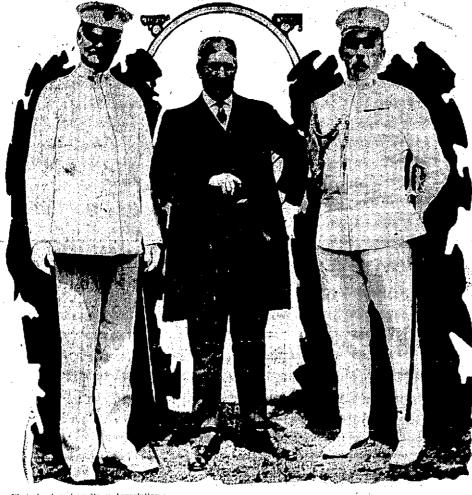
#### Old English Terms Still Used.

Many persons are puzzled to understand the terms, "four penny," "six penny," "len penny," as applied to nails, "Four penny" means four pounds to the thousand nails, and "six penny" means six pounds to the thousand, and so on. It is an English term and meant at first "ten pounds" nails (the thousand being understood) but the English clipped it to "ten puns," and from that it degenerated until penny was substi-tuted for pounds.

### A Candidate for a Carnegie Medal.

medal. She met a rat face to face and instead of running and says, "t believe that the best elements screaming, she kicked it in the best and instead of running and says, "t believe that the best elements screaming, she kicked it in the head and killed it. Surely she would be slower to use the baris entitled to a medal for bravery or markmanship.

### Army Men Praised For Part They Played In Fiftieth Anniversary of Gettysburg Battle.



The regular army was profesed for the part R played at the recent regular army Gatlysburg. Secretary of War Garri-The regular army was probed for the part it played at the recent remains at cathyspare, Secretary of War Jorden volatiled, the camp with General Wood and complimented General Liggett for the arrangements. The three were snapped as shown above, the secretary in the center and General Liggett on the left. The task of handling the 40,000 reterrans was no easy one, especially because of the great crowds that visited the camp. Despite the heat and the advanced ago of most of the vels the army melt provided as comfortable quarters as was possible under the circumstance of most of the vels the army melt provided as comfortable quarters as was possible under the circumstance. structus. There was naturally a great deal of grandling on the part of some, and most of these left before the four day relebration was over, but for the most part the old soldlers bore up splendidly under the temporary becomentences of camp Mo.

#### THE UNREST OF WOMEN "

Louisville Courter Journal While the wild women of Rugiani ring their futtre sympathizing sleters in America are shedding tears over the death of the poor deluded creature who; committed satisfies the other day on the Derby course, the more rationboth in Bughand and in America to

There exists as our eaders are prob ubly aware, a National Association opposed to Woman Suffrage, This of \$400 each for essays giving reas-ons why the franchise should not be thonsund results were submitted in The competition which came to an end a fortulght ago. Mrs. George Riggs, (Rate Douglas Wiggin,) Miss bla M. Turbell and Miss Jeannette : Ollifer The Best prize of acted as judges. \$100 was offered for the best essa;

are represented as researchful unid temporaries seek either to dodge or tackle II. Yet in the long can it can-

hort. It embrures a series of the

rest, . On the contrary the ballot ob-Inflied-and falling to achieve what was experted of it-other agitators would follow in the valueffort to ob-literate sex times. For in the eager thest after physical as well as later comen and non alming at a reversa of the laws of God and Nature, end thing short! of this will satisfy the

visionary urged on by the factoristical, in her essay, Mrs. Tawnsend of North Carblina, addresses herself audinty to the "Votes for Avonen" oud off the She appears, to apprehend that the lower orders of characte and intelligence would predominate at the polls. In the centers of population, and at the south with the no-gro elements, this is a very reasonable view. Surely Mrs. Townsend does no not than would be the riffragt of se-

cirty, I fear especially the vote at the red light district.

Miss Henry of Cleveland, Inuches the real spot-puts finger on the danger thre, when she says:

"It is a biological necessity to con serve women's strength for her great inferior to man in bodily strength. To sume her vital reserve. Such a woman approaches motherhood a bankrupt. Too often her murrlage is barren, or her offspring defective in mind or hoy. Our debt to nature for the giff of life is the continuance of the race. Beside that duty the privilege of voting is child's play."

This is the position that the Cour ler-Journal has taken from the Brst not the adversary of woman, would save her less from herself than from the extremists and theorizons not. Io mentlon the self-exploiters whose erusade of suffering is but the entering wedge of a revolutionary movement threatening the whole hu-

#### WHAT DO TAXPAYERS THINK OF THIS FELKER ADMINIS TRATION?

The democratic condidates for now rnor, connellors, senators and repr entatives in the last campaign sailcited votes on the plea for economy in stale affairs, and doubtless some voters were deceived by their frequent and lond declarations on this point,

Mr. Folker made comony in state itales the slogan of his campaign for governorship, pointing with

The insincerity of their pleadings

ply proven by their reckless extravagance with the people's money upor | coming into power,

With all branches of the legislature under democratic control, the approprintions made were so excessive, and In some instances absolutely wasteful as to require an increase in the state tax from \$600,000 to \$800,000, adding 43 per cent, to the amounts previously pald into the state treasury by cities and towns.

Little or no attention was given to the increase of revenue to meet it creased expenditures, except from the neltets of the laxpayers.

The increase in salaries of state of livers and the creation of new salaried mostlious call for a greater increase than these items have called for during the hist ten years of republican administration.

The salaries of the members of the supreme and superlor courts were incrossed \$9200 a year. The salary of the miperintendent of public fustruction was increased \$1000 a year and places made for deputy superlaten-dents calling for \$5500 a year. The salary payment for the mentions of erenand \$1000 a year. The office of secretary of the state board of agglent-ture was abolished and a commissioner of agriculture with the same duties created at an increased salary of \$2000 n year. Members of the board of agriwere superseded by the appointment of penses. 'The trustees of the state hos pital, injustrial school, school for feeble-minded and state southering for that the appropriations under republic consumptives, all of which served can administration had been so excess without componsation, were abolished sive as to require the assessment of and a board of control created, two

## CURRENT **OPINION**

Nation Must Stand by Its Word to Maintain Leadership.

No single thing would weaken the position of American leadership, quir reputation for national sincerity, more than if we should, for instance, re tuse to arbitrate or to soltle in some other satisfactory manner the question

Nature has given us an advantage of position beyond may European con-Asiatic nation. Our freedom from constant and beauting rivalries makes it easier for our nation to follow the policy of humanity than for any other but we should soon lose the advantage of this position it, while preaching a policy consonant with the orderly development of humanity, we should disregard it ourselves as soon as minor advantages could be gained by follows:

Our policy is not based on sentiment. It is the outgrowth of our national destiny. It is inevitable and not a matter of choice for us. Our mational policy must be seen as a whole in order that we may realize how seriously the achievement of our multi phraose is often endangered by yielding to minor interests and to importunities of the moment. Dr. Paul S. Relusch, Professor of Public Science,

and expenses each, and a third mem-ber, who is to be purchasing agent at salary of \$3000 and expenses. The

board also has a cicrk at \$900 a year. There-are not all the increases in salarles and new positions, but are nough to call for an increased expen diture for services of about \$50,000 from the state treasury during the next two years and with no expecta-

tion of increased efficiency. What do the taxpayers of New Hampshire think of such a record as this by Covernor Felker and his democratic administration, elected on the plea for economy in state, expendi ures? \_Manchester Mirror.

#### INSTANTLY KILLED.

#### Josiah Chase Loses Life in Union Depot, Boston.

Joslah P. Chase, a native of Scaprook, N. H., and one of the oldest employes of the Boston & Maine at he North Station, was instantly killed on Monday hight. He was crossing rom track 23 to track 22 when he stepped in front of the engine which was backing out of the train shed after the train which it had hauled into the station had been taken away. It is hought that Mr. Chase did not see the approaching lengine in his hurry to cross the tracks.

He has for some time acted as night

ainmaster of the Portland division and resides at 88 Clark street, Everett He served several years as a passer

#### REWARD FOR HOBBS.

Named as Postmaster at Wolfeboro by Congressman Reed.

Congressman Reed has recommend ed Frank P. Hobbs of Wolfehore as agingster in that lown.

The appointment comes Hobbs after years of carnest and acive work in the behalf of the demo cratic party in New Hampsbire. During the past campaign it is known that Mr. Hobbs declined to be nominated for senator, preferring to return to the house. For years he has been on the democratic state committee. He has his party during a much longer period

#### SINCLAIR INN TEA ROOM

The Sinclair Tea Room is now open o the public during the hours from 2 to 6 p. m. Patrons will find everything arranged to suit the comfor and convenience of the most critical

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Juneral of Mrs. Mabel E. Whitenouse will be held!from her lute home 76 Sparlmwk street, Wednesday after, noon at 2 ' e'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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he excitement one of the party man-

aged to get overboard, and under the

circumstances his rescue was a piece

om were several ladies, all returned

of good luck. The passengers, smong

d-Reginald Colby has concluded his

to Marblehond by train carly

duties at the navy yard.

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery correspondent's telephone, 778-M; P. O. address, Bex 303.

Arnold Shortridge of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bunker of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul and Dr and Mrs. Rich of Lynn motored here for the holiday and were guests of the former's relatives.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Philbrick of Whipple road.

Miss Jessie Irene Wentworth and friend, Mr. Carlo Aceto, of New York city, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wentworth of Government street.

Mrs. Maud Penfield of Berkeley Cal., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fred W. Maby, left on Monday to continue her lour of the country.

Mr. Hector Graham of Woodlawn avenue, is restricted to his home by an attack of measles.

Messrs, Frank Moore and Renfrew Thompson have taken positions with Hobbs & Sterling of Kittery Depot. Regular midweck prayer meeting this evening at the Second Christian

church. Everybedy welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and daughter, Dorls, returned this morning from a ten days' visit in York.

#### ELIOT.

Rev. Allison J. Hayes, pastor of the M. E. church, accompanied by his wife, leaves today for a month's visit with relatives in the West,

Mrs. Flora Badger has returned to her home in Lynn, Mass, after a short visit with her sigter, Mrs. Elia A. Cole. A food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose A. Spinnay next Thursday afternoon by the ladies of the cir-

cle connected with the Advent church. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan returned to their home in Melrose, Mass., yester-day after a holiday visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wentworth of South Berwick Junction visited rela-

tives in town Sunday.
Walter Langley, who has been sick for some time past, is now improving

Mr. Searles of East Ellot, while ex-perimenting with fireworks on the

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OULLFIE

holiday, was the victim of an explosion which statisfied his right hand so budly that he was taken to the hospital, where it was amputated.

Rehearsals for the children's concer to be held at the Advent church next Sunday evening will be held daily except on Thursday this week.

### RYE NEWS

B. Caswell have arrived at their homes after their trip to Octtysburg.

Dr. Ffeiffer and family are at their home at West Rye for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chick are re

joicing over the birth of a little son, The Order of American Boys enjoyed evening at Hampton Beach one evening recently.

The Crescent club are planning an outing on July 15 to Plum Island.

Mrs. Lella Hawes and Mr. James Hooper are passing the day in Leb-anon, this state.

A Duich fair will be held at Cable road corner, Rye Beach, Wednesday July 9, afternoon and evening. Dulch vaudeville entertainment will be given by the Carler sisters; Queen Elizabeth, palmist and card reader, and music will be furnished during the afternoon and evening. Flowers, fancy work, candles, non corn, peanuts be on sale. There will be a tea table and hot frankfurts will be served. Every one should take advantage of this opportunity to spend an enjoyable

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

afternoon and evening.

For Menday and Tuesday

THE TRAPPER'S MISTAKE-Pathe, in two parts.

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What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Segars have been entertaining the latter's cousin Miss Grace Harrold of Melrose, Mass. Clifford Bryant has returned from

visit to his brother in Boston The sewing bee of the First Chris tian church Bible Class will meet all day Thursday at the home of Rev.

Winifred Coffin, Prayer meeting will be held at 7.30 Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Free Bapilst church.

The Christian Endeavor prayer neeting will be held in the vestry of the First Christian church Tuesday evening at 7.30, Webster Randall lead

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dowar are entertaining friends from Hallowell,

Adam Luther and daughter Miss Mary, of Fall River , Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Pertey E. Tobey have been entertaining friends from Box-

Miss Mina Moulton is visiting friends in Kennebunkport, Me.
Mrs. T. F. Dorr and son Burgess

ire the guests of relatives in Brock ton, Mass. Frank Davis of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and children of Dover, N. H. have turned to their home after visiting ir. and Mrs. Judson G. Irish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stantey Segen are entertaining friends from out of

Edward Bayllss, of Everett, Mass. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seawards.

George W. Mitchell of York was isitor in town on Sunday. Bred Libbey has returned to Bos-

on after passing a few days with his family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullen of Partsmouth passed the week end vith relatives in this place.

Frank Call has returned from a vis-It to his family in North Berwick. 'Arrived and salled, schooner Aller S. Wentworth, Gloucester, Mass., for

Arrived, Steamer Charles T. Mayer, from Baltimore. Sailed-

Schooner Wills and Guy, Calais Me., for Buston.

Schonner Albertin, British, for Liverpool. N. S. Arrived and sailed, steam yacht Xarifa, of New York, C. H. Nelson,

owner, cruising east. Arrived--Steam yacht Intropid of New York iddyd Phoenix, owner, cruising cast.

Sloon vacht Tolumer, W. H. Smith, owner, Trom Marble lead. Sailed, yawl yacht Primrose III, Walter H. Huggins, owner, Boston,

for Bar Harbor, Me. The sloop yacht Trimmer which reached the harbor Sunday evening

with a large party from Marbienead, had a thrilling experience off the

#### sless of Shoals in the thunder storm of Bunday afternoon, Although no high wind was felt here. Captain W. H. Smith reports encountering squall of hurricane violence.

Tho yacht's sails were lowered before it struck, but even then its force was enough to heel her over IIII the rall was under water. In the midst of ettlement is abandoned

day morning in preference to taking further chances on the bring. way has placed an order with the Pullnun Co. for two complete all-steel passenger trains, to be delivered early

Arthur Hartford, night yard clerk has been assigned to a yard switcher and Paul Grover, a freight clerk, as-

The uight passenger run to Dover, which has been put back for a week's trut, was in charge of Conductor Wat-lace Chase, on Monday night, and run

off duty, owing to illness. is being filled by Roscoe Williams.

## **BREEZES FROM THE**

Charles H. Chesley and family of ortsmouth are spending the summer in Ocean avenue, Old Orchard.

Messrs. W. C. Walton, H. E. Boyn ton, Fred H. Ward and John W. Em-

Portsmouth are at their cottage, "Anchorage," on Fishing Island in the

Among the guests hooked Parragut are: Mrs. Charles O. Gage of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William Furman of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dulljoks

Mrs. Ellzabeth Nichols and family of Manchester are occupying summer home at Great Boar's Head. Hampton Beach.

Arrivals at the Ocean Wave, Ryc. North Beach, include Mrs. A. A. Trowbridge, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. J. L. Caulkins, Providence, R. L. Mrs. Hen-ry Cardner and two children, White Plains, N. Y.: Miss Mary L. Thefherd. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Mrs. J. J. Pearce of Hurtford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dann, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. F. Smart, East Orange, N. J.; W. R. Smart, Rochester. N. H.; Miss Helen R. Winner, Rochester, N. H.; Miss Adelaide Stewart, Silver Creek, Me.; Mr. Frank Chart. Silver Creek, Mr.: W. Wedd, Jrained wife of Toronto; Mrs. Frederick L. Mahn and Mr. Burlen Mahn of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Alfred Wason, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Sarah H. Willlams, Waban; James E. Lowell and Holen S. Gerra, Worcester, Mass.; J. B. Coffin, Arlington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Frisbee, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. J. Mitchell and wife and Mr. Clyde Seymonds of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarwood are catertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Otlawa, Canada, at their sumner home at Rollins Farm, Newing-

Ex-Goy, T. W. Waller of Connectlsummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Libley of Dorchester are the guests of Dr. and

four children of Haverhill, Mass., are now at their new cuttage at Hampton Beach,

cottage at York Harbor. Rev. F. A. Wilson and family of Audover, Mass., are at Hampton Beach

for July.

TO HYDROPHOBIA

Valuable Jerseys Bitten By Dep That-Later Proved Med.

Dudley of Brentwood, lost two valuable Jersey cows from hydrophobia which were bitten by a dog that came to the farm and fought with the watchdog about a month ago. The animal was later pronounced to have hydrophobia. The cows were taken with it yesterday and it became neeerrary to shoot them. They were two of a herd of 14, and the mother of one is said to have sold for \$800, being of prize thoroughbred stock. There have been four cases of hydrotholds nuzzles by order of the authorities.

Maine railroad freight cicrks base covered from the effects of the re

Organizer Fay states that no hour nas been set for a strike, as there wil be none until all hope of a peaceful

Telegram received from Secretary Reeves of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Electric Railway Employes says: "General executive board votes approval of action taken by Boston Local. Demand fair arbitration,"

next year.

clerk in the local Boston & Maine

signed to the place of night yard clerk

as an extra: Frank C. Langley, official weigher

n the Boston & Maine freight yard, is

### PUT TRAIN BACK.

#### Night Trains to Dover Restored for One Week.

The Boston & Maine managemen ins restored the week day and Sunwere taken off on June 23. Since drouped there has been more or less found by the people in Dover and Portsmouth and along the line between these stations and petitions from both ends of the line have cached the officials. The company has agreed to run the train for a week and if at the end of that time t is found not paylog it will again ennealled. If the people of Dover infsmouth want this train ser vice it is up to them to ride over the Joston & Maine between Portsmouth and Dover for this week especially The first train was run on Monday night with conductor Wallace Chase charge and was moved on the senedulo that existed before the aumner change was made.

#### OBITUARY.

#### Mrs. Retta Silver Derrick.

Mrs. Retin Silver Derrick, whlow of T. H. Derrick of Noyan, P. Q., illed here on Saturday night after a Torlof lliness. She was a native of Ellenburg N. Y. and was well known in this city Manchester and Concord. She was 72 years of age and leaves two sisters Ellen and Julia, and a mother, Mrs Timothy Silver, aged 106 years norths, a mative of Crafton, Vt., who attended the funeral. The funeral wa held at 3 o'clock on Monday and to show the high esteem in which the decensed was held that it was neces copal church in order to accommodate all the mourners, the townspeople marching from the home to the church behind the casket, which was carried by near friends. The full Episconal service was given by the Rev. Father Coffin. The doceased was

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Pittshurgh, Pa., July 7 .- Differences of long standing with the Treasury Department concerning the character and value of certain assets of the for mer First National Bank of Pittsburg which was merged with the Second National Bank last March, under the title of the First Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, culminated this morning in the closing of the institu tion by order of Deputy Comptroller of the Currency T. P. Kane.

Directors and officers of the lustiution were in session all day yesterday, and most of last night, with special bank examiners seal here investigate the bank, and early this norning notices were posted on the First-Second National became bank doors that it had been ordered

closed. | buigh Bank for Spring, located & As-The Plitsburgh Clearing House As-sociation has taken charge of the sit- sitution.

an aunt of Mr. F. W. Hartford of this uallan generally and announced th no further trouble ! is expected ataloment will be Issued by it light

MAINE

in the day. Nane of the officials of the light

wanted make a statement this morning annualnes that anties were the he hands of the Government attempts. The report came, from Washington that such examination as national wiff

oers had been able to make higherte an impairment of at least one-lived of the \$3,400,000 capted.)
The suspension of the bink sing 0 the Pirst Nutlonal Bunk of McKeesport, enused considerable excitement in the down town districts. Shortly

before mon the following notice posted un the doors' of the First

Payment of all items muturing here, will be received.

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Melvin McIntire of York visited James Colby on Monday, Marriage intentions buve been filed between Roy C, Philbrick and Miss Grace Walker of Portland, Me. Miss Clara Dorr is visiting Mr. and Mrs James Baker of New Castle.

The guests at the Parkfield Hotel enjoyed an entertainment on Monday evening, given by Messrs, G. S. Sears and L. W. Rogers of the Maine Tourists' Bureau. The States many attractions for the summer vacationist were graphically depicted upon a series of 150 lantern slides, covering a large territory, and incidentally showing the progress of the good roads movement.

## NEIGHBORING RESORTS

ery of this city passed the week-end at Upper Dam, Millon. Oliver L. Frishee and family of

and daughter, Elizabeth, of Boston,

Мизя.

cut has arrived at Ellot to pass the

Mrs. J. L. M. Wills at Eliot. Dr. Hugh Donahue and wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Russel Nourse (Dorothy Quincy) of Dedham Mass, are occupying the Bonny View

COWS KILLED OWING

Exeter, N. H. July 7-Arthur W

#### GAME BY MODNLIGHT The members of the Boston

hall team have not as yel fully areport that they aqueated on the game with the tenmaters for the morning of July 4. The captain of the freight crew claims that when the game was called at 4 s. m., the captain of the truckmen was pounding his car of the feathers at his home. The ratiroad men state that they canno

## TERRIBLE LOSSES REPORTED BY SERVIA

## Whole Division Said to Have Been Killed--Report of Bulgarian Victories Denied.

Vienna, Austria July 7.- Eleven) messages received from the front rewhich If was defeated, according to the Softs correspondent of the Reich-

The division which consisted of 15, 000 men, was antifunked and surround. ed by a Bulgarian army. Only 1999 of the Services survived, and these were taken pelsonere.

According to other newspaper .r. ports a Bulgarian column composed of 14,000 troops. has succeeded in reaching the Servian tuwn of Viscoya, bud by threatening the line of retreat of the Service army. The Bulgarians presumably were pushed forward from Egri Palanka.

Vranya is west of Sofia, Buigaria, and south of Nlah, Bervin, II is a considerable distance from Egri Palan ka which is on the road from Sotia Uskub, and the maps show no call way or carriage road directly con-

The capture of the geninual of the Timak Division was reported two for three days nun.

BULGARIANS IN NIGRITA

Landon July 7 A disparely recon-Softa to the Central News mys official

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thousand officers and men of the Ser-port the occupation of Nigrita, west whan Thunk Division were killed dur-of Lake Tabymos, by the Bulgarian ing the baltie with the Bulgarlans in troops, who have also captured other luipartani strategical positions from the Greeks,

Gen, tyanoff, commander of the full garbons, by a surprise attack dis-persed a large part of the Greek army numbering 80,000 men, under the personal command of King Constan-

Servia Allows War Correspondence Helgrade, July 7.- A number of war orrespondents lave left for the Servian headquarters at Uskup, The commander of the Servian troops announces that the newspaper men will be allowed to go to the front,

#### GREEKS MARCH ON SERRES

Saloniki, July 7 .- Part of the threels right wing has driven the Balgarian across the river Struma, and is now magazing on the town of Series, cording to official reports from the Greek headmitters.

DENIES LOSS OF DIVISION

London, July 5. The Service minis for here denies the defeat of the TS mok division of the Service Arms

## and says It yesterday recaptured the town of Krivolak from the Bulgar-fana; but according to other reports it is not certain that the Timok division was engaged in that operation.

ROUMANIAN ARMY GATHERS

s Expected to Gross Danube Into Bulgaria to Compet Cession of Ter-ritory She Desires.

Vienns, July 7. The mobilization of the Romanian army will be completed by Thursday or Friday according to disputches from Bucharest.

The Roumanian troops are expect ed to cross the Danube late Bulgaria immediately and as a result of this step it is assumed that Bufgaria will be compelled either to agree to the Roumankin demands and negat floumanta to occupy the territory she deslees or to engage in war,

TRY FOR MELLEN'S PRIZE.

In All 2816 Inventors Are Entered in Competition for Automatic Stop.

President Churles S. Mellen's offer of \$10,000 for the best automatic stopping and speed control device which would safely arrest trains distin that date 2816 persons in all had entered the competition, the number Indicating the unusual interest which President Mellen's offer has ex-The applicants represent ever country, including China, Japan and

responded to the original offer and mas be said to have entered the competi thin, only 704 of the applicants thus for have submitted plans in reply to the circular sent to each applicant giving the conditions and requirement | rall. The tests of these and other sysof the competition. This does not tems submitted may take a year, as it eliminate the others because the con- is necessary to see how they meet all ditions prescribe that to be acceptabe (weather conditions. A locomotive will a device must be adopted for general the equipped with each device and on-use by either the New Haven, the crated over the stretch of track se-Pennsylvania or the New York Cen-Secled and on which the stop has been tral roads "within the years 1913, installed, 1914 or 1915." Consequently any in- Obvion ventor who got life name on the Us. juntil the expiration of the year 1915, applicants on or before July I has as until then every inventor who has the right of qualifying until Jun. I, entered the computition has a chance

The amount of lubor involved in acceptable. The reward, under President Mellen's offer how to estianted from the furt that P. H. Morri- the order of the Interstate Commerce ion, oblef signal engineer of the New Haves, who has been placed in charge of the competition, up to July 1, budwritten 4062 letters, and 1483 copies patents had been obtained from the

Come of the reasons underlying Pressident Melicu's offer was the fact that it the present time there is no unturnate stopping device to receive mathe atopping device in regular uperiillan an nag of the Alenus surfacrouts of this country, though some rouds are conducting experimental tests. The New Haven could however the only rood which has thus far offered a reward to inventors for sucdevice. The stopping devices oper ated on some elevated, and, subwat those notably in the New York subway, while effective on such lines, have not been designed to preet some of the times, one of these being the ability of the device to work under all weather ondthous and to be impervious to rither bleet or snow.

In Inaugurating such a competition the New Threet has practically adora no the work left unfinished by Train entrol Board of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which went out of existence fast year. This board, appointed in 1908, tested 20 of the most meritorious of the many automatic stopping devices submitted. While it did not that any which exactly net Its equirements, it announced that some uight in the near future be developed asalbly to the paint where the railoads niight use them. Innemnet as the approval of the Interstate Com-merce Commission would be necessary before the New Haven would feel tus. titled in putting a stopping device in regular operations the regularments hild down by the Prain Control board have been adopted as well as eight additional times made necessary by the pecular conditions of the New Havey

Of the 701 devices of which plans and models have been sugmitted thus to make an appointment for him, his he deel red he believed that when far, it is amounted that not one base met condition No. 1, which reads: "The appuratus should be so constructed that the removal or fullure of any cocuital part would cause the displac of a stop signal and the application of the train brukes, and if electric elecuits are employed, they should be a designated that the occurrence of breick, cross or ground, or a fallure of The source of energy in any of the eleculis, should cause the display of a stop signal and the application of th leidir bestass "

A few of the devices afreaty submitted might be perfected, it is said, so as to meet this regultrement, and no doubt this will be done. A very large percentage of the devices have failed to embody uny speed control feature also one of the conditions, this being a provision that a train at a speed less than a predetermined number of miles per hour might pass the autousalle stopping device without appliention of the brakes. Also many have fulled to incel the requirement that the device should work under snew, ice, sleet or freezing conditions.

All sorts of ideas are represented in sion of Engineer Morrison, Most of them show that the layenters, while latent on fulfilling some of the eightcen requirements specified in the cirhave tolully illsregarded offices particularly that one providing that un investigation of the Association or than July 1, 1913." The board was of Manufacturers, will not be reached to be composed of a representative of the failure of the device to work, such us might be caused, for instance, by a person tampering with it, would of until Wednesday of Thursday.

ACCIDENT AT SEABROOK Newburyport, July 7.--An auto dri- , brook roads the auto enabled into a en by C. H. Elliot of 342 Congress

self and Mrs. Ellott, struck a telephone pole on the road between Seabrook and this city this morning, was so seriously injured that she

street, Boston, and occupied by him-

pital here for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ellot had been stay

was brought to the Anna Jaques' Hos

ing at Hampton Beach and left this murning for their home in Boston. In

Desolte the fact that not all of the

requirements have been met the rall-

road will proceed at once to test the

more meritorious of the devices sub-

middle of this month and will take

phone on the western division between Hartford and Newlington, The two

be tested first. One is the invention

of Gene Webb and is the property of

the International Signal Company, The

other is the invention of an engineer

pany. These will be tested out prac-

deally at the same time by the Lack

awanna road. Bolh make use of at

electric current picked up from a third

Obviously no award can be mad

so to perfect his device as to make it

conditions announced, by to be paid on

Commission, the Mussichusetts Rall-

road Commission and the Connection

orge them to authorize its introduc

declared there was no thought of go-

word on his part. He raised himself

"no" with vehement emphasis when

Morgan and Sheel (rus) interests.

"That instituation is not lusuit and an

Lanterback admitted that he had

juli Mr. Ledyard by had the author-

by of Speaker Clark transmitted

through Speaker Stone to make cer-

tidn proposals for peace to the Min-

gan inferests but eald that this auth-

urity come from Lamar, He declared

he had nêver seen Clark or stone, but

had been assured by Laguar that the

he had made the arrangements for

latter knew Senator Stone and thui

the Lamterbagh-Ladyard interview

with the approval of Stone and the

Throughout the day's investigation,

Lauterbach recaded dates and eir-

not fix the time of his yields to Wash. ligion or of his conference with La-

mar. He insisted be did not know

Lautar and telephoned Ledyard, in

the name of Representative Palmer

To all the questions of the connut-

tee Lamterbach insisted he did no:

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mittee hearing.

morrow.

outrage," he exclaimed,

tion.

Speaker,

ent Slane,

Public Utilities Commission.

These tests will begin

itself cause it to stop the train

mitted.

pole, Mrs. Elllot was thrown out and received a number of cuts and brula-

es about the head. A She was picked up and put in a machine driven by George A. Jones Mrs. Ichiot was thrown out and Jr., of Manchester and with her hushand was conveyed to this city. After receiving treatment at the hospital she was taken to Boston in unother automobile,

The auto was completely wrecked. The accident, witnesses claim, was rounding a corner of one of the Sea- due to a defect in stearing gear.

## OF INTEREST FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Concord, July 7,-Lack of action on the part of Governor Felker and his automatic stop systems coming the council has made inoperative thus far mer clerk of the state senate, was many important acts of the last leg-Islature; and now Councilor Sowyer silps in to prevent due progress being made under the most important of them all, that providing for a final set tlement of the juliroid rate case.

On July 1 the Boston & Maine filed the stipulation required by the law, agreeing to its provisions and in further conformily with the act deposiurer not in each the check.

The act of 1913 was passed white the suit of Clough v. Railroad, test- Department, because of the faulty con ing the legality of certain railroad dition of the streets in the suburbs rates, was still in process of trial; and in that locality had great difficulty its subsequent decision has operated in reaching the scene of the fire, and to change in important particulars were powerless to prevent destruction the conditions surrounding the gen- of the building. eral question of ratiroad rates in this stance in several years where a house

court of New Hampshire holds that the firemen. changes made for intenstate shipneats according to rates approved by the national interstate commerce com-mission are legal and Yulid; even though they are in excess of the maximum established by the state laws of 1983 and 1889.

By reason of this decision, the raifrund, in agreeing to the stinulations of the act of 1913, amends the agreement so as to establish the understanding that it is to have no effect inconsistent with the law as thus laid down by the court and that it shall not be construed as a request to the Throughout the entire proceeding he state public service commission prepare maximum schedules of inter state rates.

from the witness chair and shouted Under the agreement os it was enacted by the legislature, in return for Senator Reed suggested there had the suspension of the laws of 1883 been an effort to shake flowing the and 1889, the road was called upon to agree that it will not until October 1914, voluntarity raise or Endenvor (o) raise any of the rates for fares and freights now in force between points in New Hampshire and points on said! rallroad outside the state without the consent of the public service commis-

> The road asks the commission to prepare rational, fair and scientific maximum schedules of raies for fares ind freights, covering traffic tions all the flues owned or operated under lease, conflued or otherwise, by the rallroad company between all points in the state between all points in New Court, Portsmouth, N. N., Says: Hampshire and points on the railroad outside the state.

constances with difficulty and could vice commission will proceed at once my work, and I was also with its work with the acquiescence with headaches and spells of dizzlating assistance of the Boston and ess. When I heard of Doan's Kiddaine, but subject to Councillor Saw, ney Pills I procurred a box and because of the light step the d he believed that when yer's objection. As a first step the a Ladyard's house that commission announces the re-engage one had telephoned to Lad ment as rate expert of Robert Ranhe went to bedyard's house that yard. He supposed then he said, that toul of Boston, who rendered the and other symptoms of kidney com-Lamar had fall authority to repress state efficient service during the in- plaint soon left and I celt much bettive get of 1991 and who has since since proven to he a permanent one been ougaged in the work of re-or- and I therefore advise anyone sufferlee Lanterbach insisted de unt be neen engaged in the work and a meet mercare anyone subjected look for pecualary reward in enrythal gambing the Guantanume & Western ing from disordered kinnogs to try informedian of the Steel trust reso. Railrond in Chia, bitton to the Morgan firm or in con- in the absence

In the absence from the glate of ferring with Mr. Ladgard over the Governor Felker, who, with General proposed agreement between Denis- Tulberty and Major Titlen of his staff eratic leaders and the Morgan inter-cattended the Gettysburg semi-cent lennial, not much business was done | States "My only hope was for the restora-tion in the good graces of the people necessary to hold a meeting of the who apparently had gotten together executive council to provide payment of certain hills against the Lamar was present throughout the state, and at this meeting Enos K.
dug's sessions and was held for to Sawyer of Franklin, presided as actnight's meeting of the committee at ing governor under the constitution; which he had usked permission to but did not attempt to assume the make a statement. Both the and prepogative of alling the many state tanterbach announced that they offices now vacant, calthough some would waive any immunity from the Democrats would have liked to have prosecution that might otherwise en-hay from having testified at the contribut Governor Felker will at last take action in most of these matters dur-The lobby committee planned to lig the present week. There is some fluish the Lamor-Lauterbach testi- question if the fathere to appoint the mony contact and to take up the wood members of the state board of arbiand sugar loddy investigation to tration and conciliation exerted the legislature of 1913 does not vi It was believed that the Mulhall Bate the fiel, which says that letters, which will form the basis for

the manufacturers, a representative

ber to be named by them, or in the event of their falling to agree to b named by the governor.

The many vacancies in official post tions caused by the death of Ho. John Klimball was gradually being fil-William P. Flake, succeeds him as president of the local Home for the Aged and William K. MoFarland as a member of lis board of trustees. At the Merrimack County Savings Bank, Frank P. Andrews, for 46 years connected with the institution is pro-moted from secretary and treasurer The new to president. treasurer is William S. Huntington who has been with the bank half as long as Mr. Andrews, and the new member of the board of trustees Mr. Henry Kimball, nephew of the late president of the bank and on a son of President Benjamin A. Kim ball of the Concord & Montreal rail road.

of the labor unions and a third ment-

Such of the district court justices and special justices as have been ap-pointed and confirmed were summoned to a conference at the state house last week for considering uniform rules of procedure and practice, for framing forms of blanks and other matters. In the absence of Governor Felker, Councilor William A. Sawyer called the meeting to order. Judge Prost of Dover was made chairman and Clark Fitzgerald of Nashua, formade .clerk.

#### BURNED TO GROUND

Manchester, N. H., July 7,-A four tenement unoccupied dwelling house on Cody estreet, near the Manchester & Portsmouth Railroad track, in East Manchoster was burned to the ground carly this morning. It was owned by ted with the state treasurer a check the Plutt Brothers, real estate dealers for \$18,354.64 to cover the cost to the As there was no one occupying any state of the rate inquiry made by the one of the four tenements in the build public service commission under the ing it is supposed that the fire was act of the legislature of 1911; but Mr. set, although it might have had its Sawyer has directed the state treas- origin from sparks from a passing locomotive.

The loss is placed at \$5000. The Pire has been burned to the ground within deciding the case the supreme out some parlion of it being saved by

#### OBSECUIES

Benjamin Annall

The remains of Benjamin Angell who died in Boston, Julya, aged 70 years, 9 months, 28 days, arrived in this city on Monday and funeral ser vices were held from the First Christian church, Kittery Point today a 2 p. m., Rev. Winifred Coffin officialing. Interment was in Chapel cometery, Klittery Point, in charge Underlaker O. W. Ham.

Samuel O. Lant of Somerville, the veleran conductor, who was recently relired after a half century of railroading, was here on Monday renew ing old acquaintances,

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Paris, July 7.-The bady of the young American woman who commit-ted suicide at Villebon, near Mondon, has been identified us that of Agnes Firth MacDuff of Massachusettis av., Cambridge, Mass. That name and cense issued to her by the authori-

The young woman took polson on June 19, and lingered until July 4. 11 was thought as flux by the doctors that she was going to recover.

She steadfastly refused to disclose the reason for her act.

Some friends in Boston of the dead woman telegraphed the desire that she should be cremated here, but the French law forbids the cremation of dered or have committed suicide. The ody will, therefore, probably be buried in Paris.

#### MAKING GUNS

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Yet that gun barrel might be section of nicely linished gas pipe, so far as the average sportsman, . who blithely blazes away is informed There seems to be but little general knowledge of the interesting process which results in the finished gunbarrel, or of the great care, akill and scientific knowledge required to the work of manufacture, Shotgun barrels can be divided into two general classes, those made from twisted rods or ribbons of steel and those made from untwisted solid steelbars. gives the Damaseus barrell and the solid weidness twist barrel. Boring a solid untwisted sheet the comparative ly low priver .. American guns, but this process if carefully carried out

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produce a barrel that will answer at most all requirements. Barrels may also be made by rulling out pierced be forged and flien drilled.

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All Damascus barrels muct nade of twisted rods the finished barrel would have the appearance of a wire twist barrel, but by twisting that it appears on the outside of the finished barrel in the form of irregu far links or circles. The material used

Pig iron from the best oves placed in a furnace and cleansed of all dross by puddling, when the dross heing lighter than the fron rises to the surface and is skinmed off. Th louid from is then allowed to cool slightly and is worked into blooms of 100 pounds each. A bloom under the паттег вооп весотев и верилге block, which in turn in the rolling mill be-

Much hammering with a lift ham mer condenses the metal, while the rolling process increases the ductility nd tenacity of clongating the fibre In some gun shops the heating and ammering of the metal is repeated hree times, the loss of metal being orly per Cent. Further processes cause additional loss, until from no nore than 10 to 15 per cent of the original weight of iron ever gets into gun barrel.

The proportion of iron and sleel enering into a barrel la largely a malter of Individual opinion among gunsmiths, but the hest English Damascus and modern laminated steel contains over 60 per cent pure strel, and the fine silver steel Damascus barrels contain 75 per cent best worked steel. In pilling the iron and steel it is

pilling the Iron for ordinary Damascus upon each other alternately; in another figure the iron instead of 'coing in strips is in rods so arranged checkerboard. Chain twist, dismand twist, etc., are produced by appro-priate arangement of these strips of rer and steel and there is practically no limit to the number of different designs that may be made.

The next process is to heat and veld the faggot of steel and and roll it into rods of the sizes required by the welder. welder may for the common back! raid the metal in the shape of a strip about three quarters of an inch wide and of rhomboldal section. Eighteen pounds of prepared guil from are required to weld a pair of 12 gage bar rels, which when finished will not

weigh over 3 1-2 nounds. Barrels for high class guns are inst all hand welded. The square rate cf. from are first twisted to give the Damascus figure. These rods are about four feet long and are pleeed furnace and heated until about 18 triches of the length is a brighted. One end is then thrust into quare hole and the ron twisted, winch handle and con wheels givin; the rotary motion, the process being repeated until the entire rod is the inch. The rod is now of courround, with the exception of the ends and has been reduced to about

three feet three inches in length. Thee heapest Damaseus harre single from stub Damascus, and made from a single twisted bar; two from stub Damasque parrels are made from twisted spirals in opposite directions; stores.

using only the best materials, will the three from barrels have three rods similarly twisted and welded. The Bel glans sometimes use four and even blanks; they may be rolled hallow by but three from are sufficient to give very line effect; The real lish Damascus is made with three rods; silver sicel Damascus is sim-Harly made, but of different metal ulled in different order.

The rods having been twisted and wolded logether, they are sent to the the from mill and rolled at a red heat into rithous which have both edgepercied the same way. Two of these ribbons are required to form a single somewhat thicker than the one for the muzzle. These ribbons are twisted into a spiral, this twisting being done cold unless very heavy barie's are desired. The metal coils are next bledted a steel mandret is inserted the metal, the grain is so arranged and the cost is welded by hammering The two coils are next welded to gell a's hickes long. Then comes man hammering until the metal is cald ed from that is a mixture of from and and the barrel is complete except for he Anishing.

There are allops in Belgium the method just described in followed, but in which machines ord utilized for (wisting and hammering and where no steel whatever is used, the Damascus effect being 'attained by using two grades of from Such but rels are naturally more apt to con duct, and an all iron barrel is no sufficiently strong to withstand safely the explosion of the powders now generally used. At the same time some of the finest barrels by world are made in that caustry by hand and the idea that all Belglar guns are of low grade is a decide mistake.

The six iron Damascus is a produc barrels 32 alternating bars of Iron and of an inch thick this short is spli square rods and the rods are twisted as heretofore described, but are given 18 complete forms to the The result is a figure on dinished barrel no larger than the eye of a small needle. Belgian Damascus barrel of commerce larger rads than those used by the possible so to arrange the metals that Doglish, and having consequently many different figures will result, in courser figure and not showing a many light colored streaks as the English two iron barrel.

The reason for combining steel and tron in gun barrels is that pure stoo would be too brittle to withstand the shock of the explosion and pure fron too soft; a proper combination of the metals renders the barrel sufficiently classic to return to its oritop soft; a proper combination of ginal size after the expansion caused by the discharge. The three fron Domascus' barrel is according to a medority of the experts the most satis actory. The six from barrels are for practical purposes overtwisted.

Solid, weldless twist barrels, which of late years have gained much pop ularity, are made by the simple process of twistin ga bar of metal of proper composition and baring out the center. The principal advantages of this form of barrel are its cheapner; when compared with the welded but rel and the fact that there are neve any of the gray specks liable to occur in the best of Dam'ssens barrels. Those guy specks are particles of burnt metal or scale imbedded in the metal during one of the many welding operations and while they do not affect the strength of the barrel to any hyprectable extent they de-tract from their appearance.

A fairly good Damascus barrel will average about 30 years service, or the firing of 100,000 shots, if properly cared for. Of course the best of barrels can be ruined in a short time by rough usage, to ra Damascus barre, will not stand a blow given aldeways and the gun should never be discharged when there is a dent in the harrel.-Harper's Weekly,

Donn's Regulets are recommended two twisted rads, each three cighthe by many who say that they operate of an field editor, weised together easily, without grining and without and rolled into a ribbon with the had after effects. 25 cents at all dring

## GERMAN SHOT AS SPY IN MEXICO

Eagle Pass, Tex. July 7,-Qustov Hanson, said to have been a German mining engineer, was shot as a spy by Mexican Federals at Torreon last

Francisco Marlinez, American citizen and manager of an American own ed ranch at Columbia, Coahulla, has heen arrested by Rebels, according to reports reaching Plotras Negras, opnosite this city.

Martinez is charged with giving information to Federals. A report of his arrest has been made to United States Consul Ellsworth, at Piedrae

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telow the knees, where they were sewed to the tops of a pair of clumy, riding boots. The upper part of the trousers were open in front, and the Taps folded across the person and fastened by a hand around the value

mask protected the face from the sun die and were spurs and carried a quirt' (riding whip) looped on the right wils! The same style and kind of quirt is now carried by our wearern cowboys and plains Indians and was formerly carried by the Cussaers

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Our plain Indian women when they exchanged those buckskin kirts that came to the kare and their buckskin leggings for the cultee akirt of white women, also role astride. --Washington Post.

#### DEMOCRAT CAUCUSED AGAIN

Whahington, July 7 .- Senate Democrats caucused again today on the resolution to hind them to support the Opposition which developed Saturday reappeared, but Chair man Simmons and other champions of the bill argued that such action was necessary to expedite debate on \$ to assure the passage of the bill. "Sor ator Simmons , will report the bill to the Senate later this week. It now is a little more than three months since the Committee on Ways and Means introduced the measure in the House, "It has been a bigger job than the general public has any like of and in surprisingly short time," sair Mr. Shinmans today. When the bill gets into the Senate Chairman Shinmans intends to fallow the Linderwood plan of parcelling out schedules to members of aub committees.

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vard force has done a fast job on

ducked at 1d o'clock on Monday and

undocked at 2.80 this afternoon.

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newed, sen valves regained and the bottom painted. She went at once to

the lower harnor where she took on

coal from the yard lighters and is ex-

pected to sail late tonight or early

Wednesday morning for a trial trip

All Dane in the Dark

One of the yard employes who re

ddes in New Castle, and who less

said by his comrades to be loosing

sleep, not as the result of any merri-

ment but from over time work la

manipulating of the machine which

lakes place between the midulghi

FOR FULL CREWS.

Railroad Trainmen Appear

Before Public Service

Commission.

Concord, July 7-A hearing wa

held before the public service com

มาโซมโอก อนุ (be petition of J. 1, Abbot)

of Nashna, relating 10 train crews or

switching grows are insufficient, and

the road be compelled to supply each

erew with an additional man; Mr.

Abbutt is an employe of the railroad,

Hallroad Trainmen. At the last ses-

sion of the legislature, a bill was in-troduced at the instigation of the

brotherhood, usiting for a full crew,

and the result was that there, a great

deal of discussion followed on the

subject. The bill failed of passage

and now the brotherhood is attempt-

In the bill through the public service

great interest to the parties concern-

ed, and many witnesses were on hand,

among whom were prominent officials

of the Boston & Maine railroad and

employes of the road. Charles Pierca

of Boston appeared for the road. The

the evidence that was presented un-

The hearing was of

and represents the (trotherliood)

the Boston & Malue railroad.

contention is that the freight

lately purchased an automobile

off Rockland.

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until far into the winter.

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Mrs. Florence M. Ward has returned

from Claylon, N. Y., where she has been spending a week.

Warren E. Davis of Balem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. It; L. Dame of Bos

Mrs. Anna Dixon of Court street,

visting her daughter Mrs. James

of Millon

Rugene W. Einerson

here today on hosiness.

arrived Sunday by Motor.

of Bhads.

roud by Blaces,

the Hub on Sunday.

stend on Court street.

with her sleter.

14 McGlinchey in Portland, Me.

Chief Justice Frank N. Parsons

the Sourcine Court met Judge Young

den of Quincy are staying at the iste-

The many friends of William K.

restricted to his home on Middle

Miss Veps Bothwell of Boston who

has been the guest of Mrs. George W.

Porkins of South street returned to

Mics Phaline Hradford who has

een enjoying a celp around the world

Mes. Ella Laive of School street

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water, N. S., in page the next mould

Mrs. Wilmore Twombley of Spor

restment at the Partsmonth Hospital

for several weeks, has no far recov

Miss Edith Shannon has gone

Northampton, Mass., to hote a must-

cal course of study during the sam-

mer term of the institute of Musical

her pince in the choir at the Middle

irly and the Unio epent on Unit conti-

nent will be of much benefit to the

Invitations have gone out from Com-

to Thomas McKeown Cook, Jr., on Sat-

urdny afternoon, July 19, at 4 o'clock

Allast Kelley's matron of honor will be

her sister, Mrs. Shinsbury Brady of Ballimere, and the list of bridgsmalds

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lenevieve Sanford, Mercedes de Aces

in and Violette Proctor, all of New

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will not as best man, and those invited

as ushers are Addison Sunger of Pilits

hody and Edward Rutler of Nov

Joseph B, Russoll, Jr., of Cambridge

NURSES RESIGN

Miss Pannie Lane, and Miss dictor

Rumrill of the hospital nursing

corps have resigned and will shortly

leave for their respective homes a

Barre, Vt., and Somerville, Mass.

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burg, Walter Chenson,

health of this noted mus of letters.

William Death Howells and

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The weather on Monday had every Upholatering, bair mattresses renovaled. Margeson Bros., Phone 570. Thirdigh light travel was quite light

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well us the other fellow. You will shirt if you wear those old ristlice. Init you will micke a lift if you get a milt made by firehuan, the Tallor, 21 Congress atrest.

Batete randr bleden einerbened, laws manded, keys made, locks repaired, mizors hosed and rehandled, selenors knives and tools ground at Morne's Al Htt. Doniel street.

The large number of sollors from the several war vessels who' were given shore liberty on Monthly eve plug, made things decidedly lively shout the elle.

All shiek orders for both Histop's elables, vall telophone 3. The U. S. M. C. base bull lead

are to shortly make a jour of several giacr buyy yards of the country to demonstrate their powers as bull

The regular minething of the W. C. dummer home of Mrs. Chira Illique, the lattice of a good number will be on preparations for a trip abroad. Mr. the 20.05 Rys gar. Chowder will be Howelis has been under the care of a gerked at noon, and the business physician and it is hoped that the sea ministring held ut 3 qu m.

The Men's Class of the Middle street Burtlet chinch and their aidy Triends will hold a bex hotelt plente on Thireday evening at D. A. Reich's Cottaine at Jeuness Beach. Members for the marriage of their daughter. please baye on the 6.95 car from par-Mes. Tance in the fourier on beach to Thomas McReown Cook, Jr., on Sat-Music, singing, and dancing at Reich's

#### CARD GAME SLAYER IS GIVEN 20 YEARB

Providence, July 7-Pasquate Perrine who killed Gimesemi de Rosa in an (argument over a game of cards, was given the maximum sentence of imprisonment for man slaughter today. The hiry in its verdist recommended that no mercy be

TOLD CAPTAIN GERRISH HOME IS BOLD.

The old Captain Gerrick home Ther street has been sold through the Fred Gardner agency to Boni Con-

combleted.

Llept, Commander B. P. Fullen wider, detached the Wyoming to the Connecticut as executive officer

Lieut, Commander D. W. Todd, de lacked Asst. Supt. aaval radio stalion, Itadio, Vt., to the Wyoming as first Heutenant.

South Dakota to ald on staff of comnander in chief the Pacific fleet.

detached Lifeut, S. II. Lawton cremeli hydrographic office,

was one of the biggost at the yard in recent years, costing about \$350,000. ed the Annapol's to the Raleigh and the Chattanoogn.

Ublef Baatswaln H. N. Huxford, de

#### Marine Corps Orders

First Lieut. S. W. Bagan, detached naval prisen Portsmouth, to advance basebali school, Philadelphia.

#### Vessel Movements

Arrived-Maryland at Kachemak Bay Alaska; Lawrence, Hull, Far-right, Goldsborough at Banta Cruz, Cal.: Hopkilling at San Diego, Chut Wush.: Pox at Abereden, Alabumu ut dardiner's Bay, EKann at Chiaktang fanho of Portsmouth, N. H.; New fampshire at Vera Cruz.

Mass. for Vera Cruz: Louislon from Newport for Vera Cruz; Marid head from Vern Cruz for Sassalites South Dakota from Ventura, Cal., for Sin Francisco; Thornton from Say ls visiting her grandparents, in Ever- annual for Charleston; Polomae from Norfolk for mouth of the Polomac; Mars from Hampton Hands for Ports mouth, N. H.: Chicago from Bostor for Cape Cad Bay; Raleigh from Ancortes. Wash., for Bremerton; Geor gla from Rockport, Mass., for Plum Mills was here today renewing old ac-Island, mouth of the Merrimac.

#### Leaves the Service

ess station, has concluded bis ducence has been in charge of the force there, coming from sea duty on the D. H. H. Nebruska. He leaves the in fila line of duty widle at this stotion. He will later take a position a over the land wires.

#### On Court Martial Board

Paymaster E. H. Cobe has been up Mrs. Edward H. Marsh, Mrs. Wilflam B. Nichols and Miss Macy Hal-

### Looking for Stragglers

A patrol from the 12. S. S. Idaho consisting of two officers and several manter at arms were sent ashere this forenoon and rounded up quite a few atragglers.

#### Time Getting Short

Civil Englueer Gregory who on the Pacific coast will conclude his the first of next.

No Layoff at Boston



PAST REDEMPTION-Kay-Stee showing the track fate makes her his wife, and who meets her death through gossiping tongues

Margaret Penraon

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ls a story of the west, decidedly intorealing from start to finlah.

seven years for incling the silk mill riot, obtained a writ of error from Judge Klenert today which will act as a stay of sentence. He expected to obtain his release soon on

CAR HITS AUTO; 2 DEAD; 2: HURT.

Toledo, July 7.-Two sisters were instantly killed, another was futally incinia at the Charlestown navy yard jured and their brother may die from injuries sustained here when a Detroit Monroe and Toledo traction car struck the men which was expected as the work on the Nebraska is very nearly an automobile in which they were passengers. The driver of the car was also seriously hurt.

Juda Delaney and her sister, Ger rude, were instantly killed. The former's skull was fractured and the later's body badly crushed. Katherine Delaney, another slater, is dying, suf ering from a concussion of the brain.

James Delaney, brother, was serious ly injured about the head and body. faint. Fred Labey, the driver of the automobile, and a brother-in-law of the Delaneys, was seriously hurt about

Lahey, it is said, failed to see the About 48 candidates will take examinutions July 16 for vacancies in the medical corps. There are about pproaching car. All five passengers of the automobile were hurled 70 feel, landing in a heap on the highway.

blind piles have yielded to Duan's Ointment, 50 cents at all stores. the U. S. S. Idalia. The vessel was

WATER NOTICE.



#### Rule Relating to Use of Hose.

11. Hose shall not be used, unless it has been properly applied for and alused without a nozzle, which nozzle shall not exceed one-eighth of an inch In diameter, unless specially author-

The use of hose is, in all cases, restricted to washing windows and va-bloks, and watering gardens and grounds on the promises of the falter only, or sprinkling slidewalks and streets immediately bordering such remines. It must not be used over two hours in any one day, and must be onfined to the purposes specifical in the application, without excessive or unreasonable use.

Parties ownling adjoining premises and using the hose on more than one will be charged the rate for each lot or which it is used.

Hose horrowed will be regarded the same as if owned, and occasional ass the same as constant use. No rate for less than four dollars per year will be mude for the use of hose. Parties delected in using the hose without no tice to the Board will be charged louble price.

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Mr. and Mrs. Archle Brott of Hanover street celebrated the seventh onalversary of their marriage on Monday evening by calertaining a few of their friends at their pleasunt home on Hangver street. The evening was pleasantly passed, both vocal and inmusic forming a During the appotizing rejust of not rolls, the cream and served by the hostess Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire of Lynn, John Moore, Joe Tresley, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Featherstone, Dom Framan, Mamie Carroll and Mamle Walsh of this city It was a late hour when the party broke up, the guests as they departed for their respective homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Beetl many happy returns of the day.

#### NEW CORPORATIONS

Two of the recent corporations formed in Maine were the following; Portsmouth, Killery & York, &xiress Casa-Caplial \$16,650, Prompters Herace Mitchell, M. G. Mitchell, 11. A. Pank Kittery, Simpson's Market-Capital, \$10,000

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Patenton, N. J., July 7-Patrick Quinken, the industrial Workers of the World leader, sontenced to fall last week to a term of from two to

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